AN ACCOUNT FROM DR. BLISS.

THAT HE HAS TO SAY OF HIS TREAT-MENT OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD.

He Contends that the President Would have Gotton Well had the Diagnosis Been Corpr. Bliss has published in the Medical his report of the case of the late President Garfield. Dr. Bliss first describes the circumstances under which he was first sum-

the case. At that time President Garffeld lay, with an appearance of perfect collapse, on stress in an upper room of the Baltimore and Potomac Railroad depot in Washington. With a view of exploring the wound to ascertain the

At the evening consultation of the first day it was the opinion of some of the surgeons present that internal hemorrhage had set in, and that the President could not survive the night. The feeling of dulasss shout the region of the wound, the boundaries of which were well defined, were thought to be due to hemorrhage in the subtance of the liver from the passage of the toai through it. On the following morning the patient gave evidence of having rested, and he seemed cheerful. It was then, Dr. Bliss resords that the President (Dr. Rliss and Mrs. Garfield alone being present with him) formally placed himself under the professional care of Dr. Bliss, and requested him to select his counsel.

When Drs. Hamilton and Agnew arrived a ospects of recovery. Dr. Bliss then save: he subsequent history of the case, which proved that liver, kidneys, the intestines, and the large vessels escaped serious indire, as well as the product subme of the nervous disturbance of the lower extremition of the right like feets, was but considered in the lower extremition of the right like feets, was but considered in the lower extremition of the right like feets, was but considered in the lower extremition of the right like feets, was but considered in the like the lower extremition of the like the lower extremition of the lower extremitio

Dr. Bliss sketches in detail the progress of the case, describes the development of the inflammation of the parotid gland, which he said was not accompanied by symptoms pointing to a metastatic origin. During the parotis facial paralysis occurred, continuing until the death of the patient. The inflammation of the mucous membrane of the mouth resulted in acute bronchial catarrh. After the arrival at Elberon there was an extension of the bronchial catarrh and limited broncho-pneumonia followed. The rivor of Sept. 17 was accompanied by mental disturbances and severe pain over the anterior mediastinum. This pain occurred at several intervals of six to twelve hours prior to death, and was probably occasioned by the first rupture of the aneurismal sac which preceded the bursting of the peritoneum.

In concluding his statement Dr. Bliss sums up the points revealed in the autopay, and asks of the medical profession in each instance whether the treatment could have been different treatment could have been attended with a different result of the case. In concluding Dr. Elless says:

I desire to say, in a brief review of the leading facts as to the general conduct of the case, that it has been appeared.

o general conduct of the case, that it has been ap-nit to the melical reader that my prognosis was fa-ble, and netwithstanding the unitations I arrived a result termination. It is but justice to my self-to-that my proquests was based on a lesion of minor relative. Had our diagnosis been correct, undern-my should have conducted the case to a successful

Testimony of James Mailey's Sisters-Jeanle Cramer's Hat and Dress in Court.

New Haven, Oct. 5 .- In the Malley hearing to-day the cross-examination of Miss Louisa Ciara Malley lasted until the noon recess. The policy pursued by the State's Attorney was to show that she did not tell the same story yesterday that she told before the jury of inquest. They questioned her from shorthand notes of her previous testimony. She said that if she previously testified that she did not know whether her brother James had been to dinner on Thursday, Aug. 4, it was a mistake. She admitted that in addition to his being away from home on Wednesday night of that week, his bed was also undisturbed on Thursday night. She said that if Mrs. Malloy testified that she arrived at witness's house at 6:30 on Friday evening of that week it was a mistake, as it was after 7 that James shaved himself in his sister's room that evening. She admitted that she previously testified that James retired that night at 9; but since then she had discovered her mistake, and she desired to fix his hour of going to bed at about 10:30. She said that on the Saturday morning that

prinkled with the sea shore sand that fell

afternoon Miss Ellen Carroll and her

Lizzie M. Malley, the eldest of James Malley's three sisters, was the next witness. She was very tretty, and wore a blue flanned dress and a scalashin sacque, which she removed as she took the witness stand. On her head was a wide-brimmed black hat with long black feather, while in her care glittered diamond car drops. Many rings sparked on her unglowed hands. She spake in a low tone and with less confidence than the other sister. She testified that the saw her brother on Thursday, Aug. 4, at home at dinner time and again at teatime, when he took his sister Luiu out to ride in Walter's team. She part saw James on the fatal Friday at dinner and then at supper, which he are at about 5 o'clock in the presence of all three sisters. At about 9 o'clock the witness went but to got a watch that had been recently presented to her to show to the visiting milliner. Malley, and this watch told her that Mrs. Malley and this watch told her that Mrs. Malley self for home at about 9%. Next the witness locked up the house and want to her room, where the other girls were. She saw James shaving in his sister Katle's room, saw him go into his own room, and subsequently sent Luiu in there to get a pillow from under his head. Long afterward, perhare at 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning, the witness being annoyed by mosquitoes, arose to put out the gas jet in her room, and at the same time heard James complaining of the mosquitoes in his room, and went in there to turn off his gas jet. The witness knew her brother took a bath that night because at his request she laid out his change of underwear at about 9 o'clock. The next morning she called him for breakfast at twenty minutes to 7, and subsequently saw him leave for the store. Her brother did not come home to dinner, but was home at teatime, after which she did not remember sceing him that evening. sisters, was the next witness. She was tretty, and wore a bine flannel dress and

OUISIDE THE CONFENTION.

An Alternate's Alternative-Mr. Plersall Rec-

ognized, but Not Hobbed. Two men, one of whom subsequently gave his name as George Becker of Troy, and who is said to be an alternate from Rensselner County to the Republican State Convention, hired a cab at midnight on Tuesday from the stand at Union square. Patrick Donovan, the driver, was directed to go to the West Side Hotel, in Sixth avenue. The hotel people could not receive them. They were then driven to the House, where they were also turned away. Denovan was next told to drive to the Grand Union Hotel, and there Mr. Becker's companion was received, but Mr. Becker could not be accommodated,
"Where shall I go now?" asked the cabman.

"I have concluded to spend the night in the

cab." said Mr. Becker.

The cabman was nothing both to rent his conveyance as a bedroom, provided that he rewhere he buried his head between his shoul- put up a great deal of money. When, however, ders and began to doze. He was aroused two gage his services. Toward morning he fell fast asleep; but about 4 o'clock there was a crash of gines, and two boot-eneased feet appeared through the gines front of the cab. Donovan jumped from the box, threw open the door, and dragged Mr. Becker into the street. Mr. Becker was arrested by Policeman Forster on a charge of disorderly conduct, and he was locked up in the Thirtieth street station until the beginning of the session of the Jefferson Market Police Court, when he was taken thither. He was arraigned before Justice Otterbourg, to whom Donovan related the circumstances.

"You slept in the cab?" said the Justice to Mr. Becker.

"I did," was the reply.

"You smashed the glass with your feet?" continued the Justice.

"So I believe," answered the accused man.

"I will fine you \$10 for your little amusement." said the Justice, and Mr. Becker was taken to Record Clerk Morgan to have his name entered.

"Mr. Judge, how am I going to get my pay?" the cabman asked.

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the cabman asked.
"Mr. Becker," the Court inquired, "do you intend to pay this man?"
"No: he was engaged by the gentleman who was with me, and must look to him."
"Mr. Morgan," Justice Otterbourg went on, be kind enough to endorse on the papers \$300 bail for good behavior. Mr. Becker, if the bail is not furnished you will be committed for one mouth."

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Mr. Becker was removed to the adjoining prison. He sent Messenger McAvoy to Chief Clerk George Dean of the Third District Police. Court, with directions to teil him that "Harry" Becker wanted to see him. Clerk Dean visited him, but was unable to procure his release.

Mr. Jacob D. Piersail is a Wayne County farmer weighing 215 bounds. He is besides a Half Breed delegate to the State Convention. On Tuesday he visited some friends, produce dealers in Washination Market. On his way up town he was accosted by a dapper voung man, who was exceedingly glad to see "Mr. Jones." "My name isn't Jones. My name is Piersail, and I'm a delegate to the Convention," Mr. Piersail explained as the man edged away.

Not more than a block distant Mr. Piersail, was met by another dapper young man, who, so neeing tim, exclaimed: "Why, Mr. Piersail, how do you do? How are all the folks?" selining one of the farmer's lands and shaking it vigorously. "And how is Priny T.? I'm a nephew of Pliny T. You must remember seeing me in the bank?"

Mr. Piersail remarked that he might have done so, yet he could not remember. Mr. Pilny T. Sexton, President of the First National Bank of Painwra and a fellow delegate to the Convention, is familiarly known as Priny T. "I'm in the dry goods business now traveiling," the young man continued. "T've got some samples Pid like to show you, so that you can take some up to Wayne County. By the way, will ron have a lemonade. I don't drink anything eise. Priny T. brought me up on temperance principles. We'll just go in here."

They entered a down-town corner barroom, and in a few minutes a bey entered with the samples. "I sent for these," the young man that he could not make any use of them in Wayne County. At that moment a very excited individual entered, almost out of breath, and excited to the Wayne County farmer. But there the stale rests. Mr. Piersail says that

youth who was more surprised than the young man of the morning adventure. Why Mr. Piersall, how are you?" he exclaimed. I'm a cousin of Mr. Chamberlain of the First National Bestian.

Bank of Lyons, I'm—"
On, you can't play that on me," Mr. Piersall said. The had enough for one day."
The young man departed, and Mr. Piersall was not bothered afterward.

DR. BOYNTON'S STATEMENT.

Mrs. Garfield Requesting that it be With-

held-What It Contains. WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 .- It is asserted by a person in position to know that Mrs. Garfield has requested Dr. Boynton to withhold the the autopsy and the general treatment of the late President's case, as she was satisfied that the President's wound was mortal, and did not desire to have the controversy further prolonged. It is learned from a source equally entitled to credit that some of those who were near to the President during his entire illness, besides Dr. Boynton, were nearly ready with a statement similar to that which it was supposed that Dr. Boynton had in contemplation. A man who has means of knowing what this statement would be says that it, among other things, would contain its following. would contain the following:
That from about Aug. 12 the President had
imperfect command of his mental faculties, and
that he had only lucid intervals. He often found She said that on the Saturday morning that Jenile Cramer's body was found, as she was coing down town, between 11 and 12 o'clock, she met her father, and he tool of a girl being drowned, but did not mention the names of his son or nephew in connection with the affair. She admitted that when she testified before the Coroner that her brother slept at home that negative makes make a mistake. He left the house with his cousin Walter.

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Mrs. Cramer, looking hale and distressed, was then called by the defence to produce the hat and dress so if your late daughter?" inquired Mr. Blydenburg, as the witness laid the articles before her on the table, "Yes, sir, they are," sha said in a low tone, as she nervously plucked the covering from the hat and placed it before the naver.

That is all, Mrs. Cramer, "Justice Booth said. That is all, Mrs. Cramer, "Justice Booth said. The liqure in black arose and hoved back to its former seat. A moment later she came forward med said, with a trifle of bitterness in her tone, "There were Scotch pearl beads that she wore. They were taken off at the undertaker's, and have a she and the seather of the function of the head and the head and wondered why he did not altogether rails until the next day. When he did arouse he was surprised to find the head and wondered why he did not altogether rails until the next day. When he did arouse he was surprised to find and the head and wondered why he did not make a general request that all the members of the Catenat visit him. Toward the latter part of the time the proving a distinct of the lime of the latter part of the time the proving a distinct of the lime of the latter part of the time the proving a distinct of the latter part of the lime of the latter part of the lime of the latter part of

The hope of green peas at Christmas and strawierras at New Year's, which many people had come to entertain, was given up yesterday. It was a Mrs. Morry J. Clark, were eniled to testify
by sawa girl at the Savin Rick shore on
iny. Aur. 4. between 5 and 7 in the evening the free resembled Jennie Cramer, and
ore a white waist that they particularly
because of the thin lace about the
cold. In twenty-four hours the mercury dropped 282.

A December wind shied around corners in pursuit of men
who were avereable and trutted for warmit. Turking
was warm, and nobody stared in wonder at a straw hat,
which was still accounting and comfortable. Shortly who worse exercents and trotted for warmith. To clay was warm, and unbooks shored in womies at a straw hat, which was still seasonable and comfortable. Shortly after manicall, however, the wind arose, vectors around the eastward, and between minight and shortly direct was great continuation, tiers swinding and stillers both in a faithful to the properties of the properties of the street fraces, and smears men and the newspaper carriers, looked little. All the open care west taken of the street fraces, and smears peaked themselves it winter compartiments of which the windows were shut. The police alone were white hall, and there is need about the lines do not be hard of public houses, and the grantows within distribute theorems acanest the winds which swept the frace and sent the fine dost acareriang.

Tarouchem a wide section of the country the mercury had made a notable drop. All of cock in the arregions the thermometr indicated astableons. All and the Argenton the thermometr indicated astableons. All and the Argenton of 11° Hallmore, 56° a fail of 10° Hallmore, 50° a fail of

Wm. E. Harding, representing Paddy Ryan, and Billy Madden, representing Jack Sullivan, pesterday entered into an agreement for a prize fight between Byan and Sullivan for \$2.500 a side, to take place next February at a point within 100 miles from New Orleans. A large crawd of sporting men were at the Polec Gizette office, where the agreement was entered into. Harry find was selected as stakeholder, and \$600 a side has already been deposited with him.

CHICAGO CORN CORNER. A Scheme of New York Capitalists to Bull

Grain and Bear Stocks. CHICAGO, Oct. 5 .- The movement which has culminated in the present corn corner was begun a few weeks ago by several New Yorkers who, believing from unfavorable crop reports that there would be a shrinkage of about forty per cent, in corn, decided to bull grain and bear stocks, without taking into account the immense amount of old corn on hand. The corner started in at 52 cents, and stendily advanced until yesterday. The printhe Board of Trade, in order to break the block-

or three times by persons, who wanted to en-gage his services. Toward morning he fell fast \$3,000,000 to save itself. Its trouble has only

the Board of Trade, in order to break the blockade here, fixed the basis for marginal calls at 62
conts, the corner was compelled to put up
\$3,000,000 to save itself. Its trouble has only
just commenced, however.

Finding the city elevators glutted with corn,
the river and canal lined with canal boats still
londed, and over 4,000 car londs of corn sidetracked here, the Board of Trade to callay resolved to raise the embargo by adopting hereig
measures. The first move was to make re-sijats
from G. A. Seavern's warehouses regular. These
will accommodate 1,000,000 bushels. Later in
the day the proposition of cortain capitalisis
to erect bins was discussed at length, but
as the corner had wenkened some during the
day, prices again declining, it was declied that
further action was not necessary in will account
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remain where they are, or go lover summents
to the East will soon be resulted. With facilities here for storing the enormous quantities of
corn which are awaiting shipment to this city,
which it now seems will be had, the receipts will
doubtless avarage two thousand ear loads a day
for some weeks to come. The collapse of the
corner and the rain of many of its managers
would follow as a matter of course.

The most serious result of the corner for
Chicago has been the embargo which it has
placed on traffic. With no disposition on the
part of the corner to ship, and with corn several cents higher than in New York, of course
shipments came to a standetill. This soon resuited in filling every bin in the city and
blockading the side tracks of the rairoads
for mices in every direction. Vessels
began to tile up by the dozen, and
before long there were secree of them
riding at anchor in the outer harbor. It is estimated to-day that vessels and propelers now
here awaiting charters have a capacity of the
congressibility of profit. The lying up of vessels
began to tile up by the dozen, and
have refused corn freigh

Martin Kinkowski on Trial for the Alleged

The trial of Martin Klukowski for the found in the woods of Gattenberg on the 13th of May last, was begun yesterday before Judge. Manning M. Knapp in the Hudson County Court of Over and Terminer, Jersey City. Attorney-General John P. Stockton assisted District Attorney McGill in the prosecution. John T. Hoffman and Abel I. Smith, who have been assigned by Judge Knapp, and Arminius Briglieb of this city, who volunteered his services. defended the prisoner. The prisoner's face was cleanly shaven with the exception of a short, thin, drooping moustache, and he appeared to be in excellent health. A lay figure attired in the clothing worn by the dead woman was

be in excellent health. A lay figure attired in the clothing worn by the dead woman was brought into the court room and placed by the side of the witness stand. A small passed our idea of the witness stand. A small passed our idea of the witness stand. A small passed our idea of the winness stand in the same passed our idea of the murder award woman. Four larger boxes held braids of mir, hair pins, and the articles of wearing appared that were found near the scene of the murder.

A jury was selected in buff an hour, without much difficulty. Mr. McGill then opened the case for the prosecution. The story of the crime is brief. The bedy of the murdered woman was found in a thick clump of brush, a short distance from Eurgenline avenue, by Charles Adolph Ranb, and off florist, who was gathering with flowers. She had evidently been killed by hlows with actorestimately seen killed by hlows with actorestimately seen the look was that of his wife, Mina Muller. After a few days it was learned that the lend woman had been married on May 3 to a man who gave the name of Lamis Katler. The marriage extending was performed at the residence of the Rey, Dr. Maten on deracy City Heights. Subsequent developments showed that the murder had been committed on the day of the marriage. It was learned that faction in the residence of the Rey, Dr. Maten on deracy City Heights. Subsequent developments showed that the murder had been committed to the day of the marriage ceremony at Dr. Maton's house, in the neighborhood of the tales where the body was found. He was arrested through the detective skill of a newspater repoler name Augustus Seide, Kinkowski with the woman, after the marriage ceremony at Dr. Maton's house, in the neighborhood of the tales where the body was found. He was arrested through the detective skill of a newspater repoler named Augustus Seide, Kinkowski protested his innocence, and asserted that two men took the woman and of the marriage to her, and that he never saw her anye after that.

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Proceeding with a Case in Lithola. H. B. Claffin & Co. brought suit some time ago

in the Supreme Court against John W. Hamiin A.F. N. Hamiin to gestrain the detendants from birrassing them by nileged groundless higations in other states, and to comthe court in the present action in this city.

out by the great fire of that year. Their machineliness amounted to ever \$1,000,000, and H. R. Challin & Co. were their hirzest credit to. A compromise was effected for fifty cents on the dollar. F. N. Hamilin Marted in business scann, with another partner, H. H. Challin & Co. learning the row firm large sums of money. It is allered that F. N. Hamilin, in 1570, being retined a loan of \$15.00.00 by H. H. Challin & Co., clarged them with having received more than they were capitled to under the comprehence of the large of of t

At noon yesterday two young mon fought at Thomas Taylor, the father of one of the young men, or upon one of the prests and knocked bun down. Thomas Davis interfered in behalf of the prest, and was arrested at the instance of Taylor, who charged him with assent and battery. In the Hartem Police Court yesterday Justice Power discharged Davis.

Keep's suspenders, in all the newest styles of imported and dome-tic manufacture, are better and cheaner than schooler was discovered capsison in the East River, off the cloud of Appeals, deviding upon the question of base imitations of Marshall a frepared Cupeb Cigarettes, the cadway, 50 Nameu at -ais.

The crew are supposed to have be at downed.

CRIPPLED BY THE COLD. The English Cricketers and their Opponents Playing under Difficulties.

The contest at cricket between Capt. Shaw's English professional eleven and eighteen cricketers of New York, including professtonals and amateurs, as selected by the St. George Cricket Club, was begun on the club grounds at Hoboken yesterday under very inauspicious circumstances. In the first place, the match was necessarily so hurriedly arranged that there was no time to make due has been buying ever since, prices having preparations for the contest, either in regard to of the deceased young man. On the afternoon accommodations for the spectators or in select- when Dennis Baxter was shot down, Father cipal operator here is J. B. Hobbs, and he is ling the strongest possible eighteen to represent | Gregg was sent for, and he came so expediassisted in New York by Mr. Wheeleck and the city. The cold weather materially inter-about all the Methodists in Wall street. This i fered with the play of both teams in the field, was removed from the spot where he feil, and syndicate now owns all the cash corn in the high wind troubling the bowlers, and the young Baxter received the offices of the Church Chicago, nine millions of bushels, and low temperature chilling the players' hands so In his last moments of consciousness. has bought for October and November; that it was difficult to hold a ball. The English | The statements of all who knew Baxter agree delivery fifteen to eighteen millions of eleven did not reach the field until after 12 that he was a young man of good reputation bushels more. The receipts have been o'clock, they having been delayed in leaving and industrious habits. When a small have be ceived a dollar an hour for its use. He drove very large of late, but, owing to the advancing but to the stand near the Grand Central Depot, market, the corner had not been compelled to play too, did not put in an appearance, George where he buried his head between his should put up a great deal of money. When, however,

that it was difficult to hold a ball. The English
deleven did not reach the field until after 12
o'clock, they having been delayed in leaving
philadeiphia. Some of the eighteen selected to
play too, did not put in an appearance, George
wright being one of the absentees, and Browster another.
The St. George Club won the toss, and sent
the eighteen to the bat. The first ten wickets
fell for 46 only. When the seventeenth wicket
went to the stat 4 o'clock, and when slumps
went to the stat 4 o'clock, and when slumps
were drawn, at 5 P. M., they had scored 44 runs,
with the loss of two wickets,
the changes are that the match will end in a
de draw, as it is not probable that the eleven can
be got rid of early enough to admit of the eightseen being put out in their second innings.
The correct fiel first day's play is as follows:
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St. Rance, c. Baiech Feate.
A trick time of his death Dennis Baxter was
working for Michael Cleary and Charles Miller,
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Parlow, c. Emmet, b. Smith.
Selly, c. Emmet, b. Buille.
Matwinter, not out.
Wides.

AMUSEMENTS.

A New Play at Daly's Theatre. Mr. Edgar Fawcett's new play entitled

'Americans Abroad," was produced last evening at Daiy's Theatre. It is a farcical comedy in four acts, and its persons number twenty-eight, twelve men and sixteen wemen. The author calls it "a comedy of international contrasts," the explanation of which is, perhaps, that the first act has its place in New York and the other three theirs in Paris. It has to do with the adventures of a vulgar and wealthy American family abroad. The head of the family has made millions in a patent "stove polish." and is an amusing caricature. The mother is filled with the ambition of having a daughter marry into the nobility. There is a son, a sensible and clear-headed young fellow, and two impossible children, a boy and a girl. York for Paris, and witnesses the disruption of alove match between the marriageable daughter and a proper young wan in the mining line. The see and shows the valia the family occupies at Asuleres, and introduces the Resuscious, a notice family of the neighborhod, tottering proudly on the brink of rain. An alliance is arranged between young Resuscious and the daughter, but he awawardly reveals his mersenary motives on hearing a doubtful report of the American family's permilary standing. He is reputated, and the young man with the mitting starks is made happy. Two or three servants combust apart a little collisteral drawn of their own; the millionable beard of the family has his own private only tredevant farce and the way through, and the clear-headed son is in a dramatic and ilterary sense wholly independent of the rest of the family.

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The disagrae is oscistonally elever and at-tractive. For the meet part it is of the extreme of commondace, Of humor in the writing there is hone, end the structure of the play and the dedication of its principal characters are both coarsed by the strangest inconsistencies and inconcruties. It has no element of reasonationess, and neither ac-peals to nor in any sense stimulates the imag-icalia. audience was large and fashionable, and the authence was large and fashionable, and recoived the play with indifference. Some individual achievements on the stage were applicabled, and some buffconery created laughter; but for the play itself there was nothing to be said, and it did not seem to occur to any one to call out the author. It was dull, tedious, and

RELIEF FOR DIVORCED PERSONS.

The Injunction Against Marrying Again Easily Fecaped From.

On Tuesday the Court of Appeals made a decision, the effect of which is to make futtle the prohibition of another marriage by the guilty person in a divorce case.

The case adjudicated grew out of the divorce and subsequent remarriage of Barker Van Voorhis. After having had two children he was divorced in 1872 from his wife, on her complaint and was prohibited from marrying again. A year later he went up to New Haven one day with Miss Ida Schroeder, married her there, and came back to New York the same day. He died in 1879. By this second marriage there

and came back to New York the same day. He died in 1879. By this second marriage there was one child, Rose Van Voorhis, and the question at issue was whether she was entitled to share with the children of the first wife in a reversionary interest from the estate of Barker Van Voorhis's father.

The case was tried in December, 1880, in the second part of the Supreme Court before Judge Barnard, and it was decided that the marriage in Connecticut was void ander the laws of New York, and that consequently Rose Van Voorhis was made, and the Court of Appears held that a marriage valid where contracted was void everywhere, and that networkstanding the fact that the laws of New York incapacitated Van Voorhis from her father. From this decision an appear was made, and the tourt of Appears held that a marriage valid where contracted was valid everywhere, and that netwishstanding the fact that the laws of New York incapacitated Van Voorhis from nurriage must be recognized as valid. The effect is to give flow Van Voorhis the same rights as the children by the first wife. The case was argued before the Court of Actionis in the interest of Rose Van Voorhis by Mr. Bavid M. Parter.

The decision is the first adjudication of the point that has been made by the Court of Appears. The law as laid down by the lower cours is that such a marriage as that of Van Voorhis in Connecticut is void in this State. There are cases where divorced men have successfully pleaded their own local menacity to marry against the enforcement of the obligations of marriages made by them in other States. Under the law as now settled by the Court of Appeals a person forbidden by the decree of divorce to marry against the enforcement of the obligations of marriages made by them in other States. Under the law as now settled by the Court of Appeals a person forbidden by the decree of divorce to marry against the enforcement of the obligations of marriages made by them in other States. Under the law as now settled by the Court of Appeals a person forbidden by

Colts Trutting at Fleetwood.

The judges on the second day of the meeting of the National Association of Froting Horse Preeders at the Gentlemen's Driving Park were if W. F. Mail, Capt. A. R. Sweene, and J. D. Willis. The sport opened with the unfinished trated the previous day, for loads of left, build heats, best three in five, the first heat of which had tion the takes fired for loss of 1850, the other con-bet appearing.

The Deciar-tion Stakes, fouls or 1876, three starters, re-solded in a victory for Hattle Matthews in three startight heats, time, 2.372, 22-24, and 2.31.

The last race of the day was the states for stallions that had never bested 2.30. There were four starters, Elemond Mesham won in three straight heats, in 2.304, 2.203, and 2.203.

There are to be four trots to-day.

Testing the New Yacht.

The new sloop yacht Pocahontas, built by the flag officers of the New York Yacht Club, to sail against the Cauadian yacht Atsianta, had a short test of speed chacity in their maintenia, and their files behind. The
Hidegarde outforked the new hoot. The P. caboutas is
seemed tender, and needs twenty tons more ballast.
The match that was to have been sailed yesterlay by
the Madige and the Wave was portpoined init to day because on account of the low water, the Wave c ind not
the got from the ways where she has been Carl. Duncan
of the Madge waived his right to self over the course.

THE FUNERAL OF DENNIS BAXTER. More Testimony as to his Good Character-

The funeral of Dennis Baxter, who was killed by Policeman Nugent on Monday, took place yesterday afternoon from his father's residence 625 West Forty-sixth street. Father Gregg of the Fifty-first street church read the service at the house, and the service at the chapel at Calvary Cemetery was conducted by Father Michael Brennan. The funeral service at the house was largely attended by the friends

on the case, and will get at the bottom facts if it takes a week."

WEDDED AMONG THE CLOUDS.

Elopement and Marriage of a Daughter of Gov. Hamilton of Maryland.

ANNAPOLIS, Oct. 4 .- Society circles here are agog over the recently discovered marringe of Miss Clara Hamilton, aged 17, daughter of Gov. William T. Hamilton, to Mr. John Stanhope, aged 20, which was solemnized in August last. The Stanhopes and the Hamiltons live near each other in Hagerstown, and it was known that young Mr. Stanhope had been paying attentions to Miss Hamilton. The Governor objected some months ago to the young man's attentions, and intercourse between the young couple was apparently broken off. About the middle of August, however, the About the middle of August, however, the lovers planned an elopement. Young Stanhope went to Westminster, Carroil County, and obtained a marriage lieanse and the services of a Methodist clergyman, the Ray, Dr. Murray, whe agreed to marry them. It was arranged that the ceremony should be performed at Pennmar, a summer resort on the summit of the Bus Ridge Mountains, a few miles from liagerstown. One day a pleasure party went to Pennmar, Miss Hamilton being of the number, and on her arrival she was met by Stanhope and the elergyman. They went up the side of the mountain to High Rock, said to be the most elevated point in the State, being more than two thousand feet above the sea. Here among the clouds the morriage was solemnized, and the young couple returned to their companions as though nothing of importance had occurred. Since that time they have lived at their respective homes. It is said that the fact of the marriage was discovered by a friend of Gov, Hamilton's, who happened to look ever the records at the Court House, Mrs. Stanhope has been kept elessely secluded at her father's country house since the discovery, but it is probable that the stern parent with have to relent. The groom is a son of Mr. Lewis G. Stanhope, Supernisendent of the Chesapeake and Onto Cand, and is a clerk in a Baltimore commission house. The

FIRE IN A RIG BUEWERY.

edily Extinguished in a Gole of Wind, with a Loss of About \$60,000,

Fire broke out between 3 and 4 o'clock yesterday afterneon in the Continental Brewery, at Greenwich avenue and West Eleventh street. The building is the argest in the neighborhood. The proprietors are Trucy The alarm was given from outside by those who saw this. Three alarms were sent out, and ten fire companies responded. No body was in that part of the building where the fire drainated. A strong gale was the not, which threatened to drive the flames upon the buildings ving toward eight average. A steedal alarm brought the fire toward eight average. In a few minutes the flames were subdued. The fire, he were, had been very rained, devouring the ratter and the planking of the upper stories, and for thirty feet in the reason of the buyer stories, and for thirty feet in the reason of the week very rained, devouring the ratter and the planking of the upper stories, and for thirty feet in the reason of the week very rained, devouring few. The play of water was continued for an hour, and stream issued from the lower doors into the streets. The principal loss was caused by the water. At the end of two hours the flow from one of the wording engines was still draibbling infounds the vast building. The rear of the two upper storys was thoroughly befored out and the tool tanks were revealed, tooling like election. The whole store of mail and how was satisfied. The inserts simulated at from \$500,000 to \$75,000, and is a very day \$175,000 manrance.

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AN ERIE TRAIN ON FIRE. Eight Tante Exploding, Throwing the Burning Oil in all Directions.

PORT JERVIS, N. Y., Oct. 5 .- Soon after noon to-day an oil car in an east-bound train mounted the rail about 200 feet west of the bridge which crosses the Delaware three miles west of this village. In this condition it was dragged across the bridge, tearing up the ties. The train was stopped while a part of the tank cars were still on the bridge. At this instant the

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the building is divided into five tall stories, and in the current of these, toward the rear, passers by observed a red glitter, and saw amake escaring from the window. The slarm was given from outside by those who saw this. There alarms were sent out, and ten five companies responded. Nobody was in that part of the building where the five originated. A strong gide was thown, which threatened to drive the flames upon the building tying toward sixth avenue. A strong gide was thown, which the attent of the building tying toward sixth avenue. A strong gide was thown, which the attent of the building tying toward sixth avenue. A strong gide was thown, which the west from the Chambers street engine house. In a few minutes the flames were sublaued, the fire however, had been very ranied, devouring the ratters and the planting of the upper stories, and for thirty feet in the planting of the upper stories, and for thirty feet in the planting of the upper stories, and for thirty feet in the invertour stand in a threating bew. The plany of water was continued for an hour, and streams issued from the lower down into the streets. The principal loss was caused by the water. At the end of two hours the flower foor simo the streets. The principal loss was caused by the water. At the end of two hours the flower foor simo the streets. The principal loss was caused by the water. At the end of two hours the flower foor simo the streets. The principal loss was caused by the water. At the end of two hours the flower foor simo the streets. The principal loss was caused by the water. At the end of two hours the flower foor simo the streets. The principal loss was an end of the visualization and the list tanks were revealed lossing like elections. The whole store of the flower foor the visualization of the principal loss was thoroughly befored out and the list tanks were revealed lossing like elections. The whole store of the flower foor the flower flower

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an Honeer and jobber, is insolvent. The limbilities amount to about \$100,000, and it is thought
that the assets will be about \$60,000. Creditors
will not receive anything until March 22, 1882,
and it is not certain yet what percentage will be
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